ie was a shareholder as well as a pald

It was as a result of the disclosures made in this case that Folger was ordered to Washington. The half, it is said, has not been told of this officer's thriftiness.

It is alleged that he is not only interested in armor plate contracts, as shown by the trial case in New York, but that he is also personally interested in companies manufacturing projectiles and powder for the Navy Department.

WEN ABROAD TO SELL PLATE.

It is recalled here in Washington that Folger resigned his pisition as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, carrying with it the rank of Commodore, to go abroad to sell Harveyized plate to foreign governments. This process has been endorsed by the Navy Department under Folger's regime. Tests at a great expense had been made at the Indian Head Proving Graunds, and it was adopted, and all armor plates ordered to be manufactured under it while Folger was the directing mind of the Bureau and while, as court records show, he was a stockholder a the company and drawing a salary from s stockholders.

Previous to his request to be reliever rom the Navy Department, Commodore Folger put Commander Sampson in an accessible place at the Washington Navy

After Commander Sampson got in thor ough training Commodore Folger asked to be relieved on account of fil health, and Sampson was appointed in his place.

The announcement several days ago that large contracts had been made by the Navy Department for armor-plercing prolectiles causes naval officers in Washington to recall the fact that at the time of the Chilian war scare Folger let, without adertisements, contracts for three-quarters of a million of dollars' worth of ordinance materials to companies in which every naval officer believes he was either a stockholder or an interested party. The matter was covered up in appropriations, uat as the contracts of last week let for ermor-piercing projectiles, for the manuacture of which Commander Polger has olution brings out the facts.

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tion to further."

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William T. Sampson and Albert A. tokerman, of the United States Navy. TWO NEGROES LYNCHED. and Sar pson assignor to said Ack- One Unmercifully Whipped with a Cowerman. Manufacture of hard-faced armor. Specification forming part of Letters Patent No. 539,010, dated day 7, 1895; application filed No-

\*\*States Navy, assignor of one-half to States Navy, assignor of one-half to Thomas T. Crittenden, of Washing-tom, District of Columbia. Manufactom, District of Columbia. Manufactom, District of Columbia. Specification of armor plate. Specification forming part of Letters Patent No.

\*\*Thomas T. Crittenden, of Washing-Jackson, Miss. Pec. 31.—News has just been received here of the lynching yesterday of Andrew Brown. a negro ex-convict and notorious cattle thief in Simpson County.

\*\*Thomas T. Crittenden, of Washing-Jackson, Miss. Pec. 31.—News has just been guilty, as Mrs. Davidson says, I been guilty, as Mrs. Davidson says, I would have received this money personally worked at dressmaking at \$2 a day. I was in a delicate condition. I told Dr. County.

\*\*The fact is that I moved in the to accompany him to the corner of Sixth and Bryant streets, to the corner of Sixth and Bryant 518,908, duted April 24, 1894. Appli-

to stop at the question of navai officers' interest in armor plate, projectiles and powder. If, as it is believed, it proposes to be a thorough and searching one, it will be audically a for the stop of the stop delve into the operations of the so-called steel board of the navy, which passes upon five lessel in construction in that department. This board, over which Commander Harrington presides, was in extence for several years before Secretary Herbert as seemed control of the Navy Department, has been very much in evidence recently "agroning to force upon the Governa a certain class of effect used for which is unfatted for use "specified and as a sexpected, a large many country to the first that the prospect of the whole truth, how the protection is that the prospect of the Navy Department, has been very much in evidence recently "agroning to force upon the Governa as certain class of steel used for "lates" which is unfatted for use "specified and the allegand of the navy and the account of the Navy Department, has been very much in evidence recently "agroning to force upon the Governa as certain class of steel used for "lates" which is unfatted for use "specified and the allegand of the navy and the account of the Navy lightly the complete to seem the which the wishes of my parents, but there which the which as the wight because it to the which the which as the which commander the protection is the whole truth the uniform of the state of the state of the navy and the allegand of the navy and the navy and the allegand of the navy and



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Last July the president of the Steel Board ent (No. 518,008) for improve- laid before the Secretary of the Navy an exa the manufacture of armor plates tended argument in favor of the use of ing the surface of such plates. Lieunot manufactured by the nickel process was
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NOT AWARE OF PAYMENTS.

drugs or that I was ill, because of use of them. You refer to Mr. Brown, do you not? I asked. 'Yes,' them. My changed appearance was caused by grippe, which attacked me at Tacoma. I will tell all the world that Dr. Brown is also said.

"Now tell me everything,' I said, 'and be sure I will keep your secret.'

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day, she said, she would write the history ed a wonderfully clever story, which, how she married an Italian named Dan Silvera of her life, which would make interesting ever, will fall to the ground in court. She reading, but, meanwhile, we must get up filled my ears with tales derogatory to Dr. HIM AND HE FELL

sensational story on a prominent man, whose name she would not give me. I to ling unpleasant things about him. Her purpose in doing this was to keep us apart of this man and the nature of the story, but she declined to do so. She convinced me that it was all right and asked me to go to a newspaper office and necertain if such story would be accepted. 'Ask \$1,000 for it,' she remarked, 'because it is worth.'

Rev. Dr. Brown Confor it,' she remarked, 'because it is worth celved."

THE CITY EDITOR MISTAKEN.

"Well, after repeated requests on the part her by Miss Overman and the pastor: f Mrs. Davidson, I went to the office and Mrs. Davidson's STATEMENT.

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DENIES MAKING A CONFESSION.

Miss Overman explained that she had sumed Mattle, 'and I denied the charge.'

"Well, how about Dr. Brown,' I asked. Meridian, Miss., Dec. 31.—Jim Lynch, a negro farm hand, residing twenty miles east of this place, was taken into the woods by twenty-five determined white men last n.th. and after being whipped "Albert A. Ackerman, of the United" with a cowhide until the blood was stream.

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TELLS OF HER MARRIAGE.

In a statement over her own signature.

Mrs. Davidson thus describes circum-

saw the city editor. He did not appear to "One day in August Mattle appeared sudselish my proposal and began to question dealy at my lodgings on Geary street. She me, so that I became nervous, and in order had not informed me by letter that she inof the Pastor.

to scape more easily, I agreed to call tended to return, and her arrival was a stage of colored, that I was a wronged woman. If he made that statement he is mistaken."

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she had robbed Dr. Brown. She answered she had maintained improper relations with year and a half ago." San Francisco, Dec. 31.-Miss Mattle that she had given it to a Mrs. Baddin the minister, and I asked her if my sus-

so white before the world? To think that "Mrs. Davidson says you made a con- he can parade before the world as an hon after easting me off like a worn-out glove

changed appearance when I came to San' Francisco in August. Dr. Brown was re-

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engaged Friend & House to defend me, and to-morrow morning, when the case is morrow morning, when the case is I shall insist on being admitted to think I can obtain all the bonds-

caucus of Assemblymen was called to great to the eighteen-year-old girl who anneed to the name of Miss Hallenbach at house, No. 243 Lexington avenue, on alay night, the mans-who is now in the kiville prison, denies that she is his giver, but he will not say who she is required to the name of Miss Hallenbach and as a sister of recen-year-old Grace Hallenbach, who is employed during the Christmas holis in the dry goods store at Redford and lenbach. It has been estished that they are nieces of Edward lenbach and as spent it. He nits having been born at Athens, Greene inty, this State, but says he lived there by four years. From that time until he cred the employ of the Fall River Line, only the say what places he lived other than No. 343 Lexington avenue, on the places he lived other than No. 343 Lexington avenue, and the choice by acctamation.

The question was put, and the Nixon took the placed in nomination the mane of the Democratic party in the State. Wr. O'Grady, of Mouroc, then placed in nomination the mane of Hamilton Flish for Speaker of the House. Mr. Anstin. of New York, and Mr. Ives, of St. Lawrence, seconded the complex for the only nomine for the office of Speaker. Mr. Nixon then deciared Mr. Fish, and the clerk deposited one ballot for the ouly nomine for the office of Speaker. Mr. Nixon then deciared Mr. Fish, and the clerk deposited one ballot for the ouly nomine for the caucus.

PLATT'S SLATE GOFS THROUH.

Archie Baxter, of Chemung, for clerk, was nominated by Mr. Robbins, of Allegan, and after the nomination had been seconded by James W. Husted, Mr. Baxter was declared the cholee by acctamation.

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than No. 343 Lexington avenue.

Itempt will be made to prove Hala a lunatic. His sister says he has ting queerly of late, and that about the ago he fell and a hemourhage send set in. She also says that beying his house on Monday morning on the floor and had another hem—She denies that her husband acsid her brother to the South Ferry quest of evidence against his wife their member of the family.

In a father and brothers are defined their injured relative must complaint, no matter what the see. Hoth the brothers—Edward, ided William with his own body lenbach's pistol, and Hepry was made manifered. Both were very bitter, ost cowardly attack on a d of in my life." Edward it that man now to plead was and is as sane as any he has a great story to e will tell it if Will ever de can tell all he wants to.

Cause for Mourning.

## PLATT AHEAD AT ALBANY.

Pavey Fought Him in the Caucus, but Got Whipped by a Vote of 29 to 3.

Senator Coggeshall Not Invited to the Love Feast, and He Is Now Outside the Pale.

STRIFE AMONG THE REPUBLICANS.

Hamilton Fish and Archie Baxter Chosen in the Assembly, According to Programme. Democrats Give Complimentary Votes to Cantor and Stanchfield.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.-The two politilature, caucused at the capital to-night, and Platt and anti-Platt forces has increased. Contrary to custom the Republican Senators held a private caucus for two reasons. The machine leaders had warning that Senator Pavey would challenge a test of strength between the factions over the unimportant position of janitor of the Furthermore, if the caucus had been pub-

He there would have been no way to bar out Senator Coggoshall, of Onelda, and Messrs. Platt and Hackett were determined to discipline him for his temerity in refusing to accept the machine's "turn down" last Fall. Invitations to the enucus were sent out to-day to all the Republican Sena-tors except Coggeshall. He arrived at the Capitol shortly after S o'clock, and proceeded directly to the Senate wing. Two attendants guarded the door.
COGGESHALL FROZEN OU

The Senator, with the eyes of the two hundred speciators in the lobby fustened upon him, took a position twelve feet from the door. He did not attempt to enter, for he suspected the trap that had been set for him. The attendants had been instructed to admit all Senators. Had Coggeshall preented himself for admission he would have been allowed to enter. As soon, however, as he would have appeared in the Senate chamber the presiding Senator would have requested him to leave.

So the Senator saved himself this humilfation. He walted before the door for ten minutes, but no invitation was extended to he laughed and chatted with his friends. He discussed Mr. Platt's action in having

r permission to resume her but that she was going to party caucus," said the Schator. "I have et Mattle Overman, then Mrs. Heichn, Mont. Her husband sed as a walter in the Cosuno bl. She sewed by day for a wo excluded me to-night have been discounte wishes to divide the party in my section to-night's action will materially assist."

PAVEY FIGHTS PLATT. Senator Pavey was openly stirring up

ELLSWORTH CHOSEN Timothy D. Ellsworth, of Lockport, was

arsaparilla